TUESDAY MORN'G, OCT. 18, 1858

Mr. J. W. Baker, of Natchez, is our

authorized agent, to receive subsciptions and

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR COVERNOR.

JOHN J. MoREA of Clark county.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

D. C. GLENY,

FOR AUDITOR.

MORGAN MCAFFEE, of Holmes county.

PORTHEASURER.

C. F. HEMMINGWAY, of Carrol county

FOR CONGRESS-STATE AT LARGE.

WM. BARKSDALE, of Loundes county

FOR CONGRESS-3d DISTRICT.

O. R. SINGLETON, of Hinds county.

FOR CONORESS - 4TH DISTRICT.

FOR LEGISLATURE.

GEORGE H. GORDON.

AT We are authorized to announce the

same of E. S. RUSSELL, as a candidate for

re-election to the office of Vice Chanceller

A Word about Home Matters.

Of course our readers will understand both

why, we have failed for a week or two past to

make our regular appearance, and why we

The blessed seals which hold the pestilence

are broke."

Woodellie, is suffering dreadfully from the

wful scourge of the South. Our office, like

the town, is deserted for weeks, but one solita-

er individual, connected with the mechanical

department of our paper, has been about the

office - our enterprising publisher - who says

certain, we need not begrindulgence, our put-

27 The Picayune, acknowledges the re-

ceipt-by the proper officers, of one hundred

dollars, from a planter residing near Wood-

ville, to be applied to the use of the Orphans

in charge of the Howard Association, of New

Re We shall commence the publication

of tickets, for the ensuing election in a few

weeks, and all candidates desirous of h. ving

their names inserted on our ticket, must say

so, or they will be omitted. We need not re-

mind candidates that the usual fee is requisite

25 Of course local news are at present con

fined almost exclusively to matters relating to

the prevailing epidemic, this is now the engros-

sing theme-politics even giving way to it.

Let We notice the following despatch in

To J. Boullemet, President of the Howard

The National Intellegencer givescredit to the report that England and France, have

remonstrated with our Government in relation

Lo It is stated that of five hundred and

Association, N. O .- Send us one or more

good physicians, and five or six good nurses.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 23 1853.

FIELDING DAVIS.

to insure the insertion of their names.

now come out in such baif way style-

Clerk, in Nov inber next.

W. H. MUSE, of Tishemin o county,

receipt for moneys due this office.

WOODVILLE REPUBLICAN, AND WILKINSON ADVERTISER.

H. S. VAN EATON, EDITOR.

" THE UNION OF THE DEMOCRACY FOR THE SAKE OF THE UNION."

OWEN S. KELLY, Personna.

valume 30.

WOODVILLE, MISSISSIPPI, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18 1853.

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WADELEU SEE EE COLLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING. BY OWEN S. KELLY:

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Book, AND JOB WORK, of all description, soled at this office, at New Orleans pri-s, with neutness and despatch.

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THIS WORLD.

e's take this world as some wide scene, Through which, in frail but buoyant boat, h shies now dark, and now secone, Together though and I must float; lling oft, on either shore, Pright spots where we should have to stay: a time piles swift his flying our, And, away we speed, away, away.

add chilling winds and rain come on, We'll raise our awning against the shower; bear till the storm is gone, And, smilling, wait a suntier hour, We'll know its brightness cannot stay, at happy while 'tis thine and mine, Complain not when it fades away... shall we reach at last that Fail, Down which life's current all must gos dark, the brilliant; destined all losiuk into the void below.

e'en that hour shall want its charms, If side by side, still fond we keep, and calmly in each other's arms. Together linked, go down to sleep.

Marriage.

How to make it Harpy. he first year of married life is a most imtent era in the history of man and wife, perally as it is spent, so is almost all subseant existence. The wife and husband then mulate their views and their decires, or else uring up their dislikes, the add fuel to ir projudices and animosity forever after-

long his wife one end of it, he retreated to e other side, and exclaime !-

"I can't," she replied.

"But pull with all your might," shouted ie whomsteal frusband. But vain were all the efforts of the bride to

all over the line so long as her husband held he opposite end. But when he came round and they both pulled together at the end, it amo over with great ease.

"There?" said he, as the line fell from the ool, "you see how hard and inefectual was our labor when pulled in opposition to each sther; but how easy and how pleasant it was say allowance necessary, we can only say we set himself up as a pattern for democrats, and who becam Senator in the Congress of the sith us, my dear, through life! If we oppose hope for better things—and that right soon.

United States, through a nomination made by ash other, it will be hard work; if we act ogether, it will be pleasant to live. - Let us

ways pull togtcher. The wife was silent, but a lesson given her, ough simply, that could never be forgotton. In this illustration, homely as it may be, ar is sound philosophy. Husband and wife aust mutually bear and concede, if they wish make home a retreat of joy and bliss. One the cannot make home happy. There needs tion of action, sweetness of spirit, and great thearance in both husband and wife, to sebe the great end of happiness in the domesceircle. Even so it is, in business life where so partners cannot agree -business falls to be ground .- N. Y. Day Book,

THE AMERICAN FRELING IN TRELAND.-In late debate in the British Parliament, one of t members from Ireland declared that such as the partiallity of the larger portion of the sople of Ireland for America and Americans, aut if an American fleet were to drop anchor y where on the western coast of Ireland, people would flack to the side of the indeta, against her gracious Majesty and her deta, against her gracious Majesty and her deta.

THE PUSHING SLAVE LAW .- The Syracuse ur, New York, learns that the Supremo ourt, at its sitting, held a week or two since consumed a decision distinctly affirming the assitutionality of the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850. It will be recollected, that after the of which disgraced that city on the 1st of other, 1857, and the resour of the Fugitive to the conductof Capt, Ingraham, in the coast the Abolition instigators of the mob affair. 'Vell, 'Vot of it. ight on action of assault and battery in the the acted as assistants of the Marshal on that forty-three young ladies who fainted last year coasion. They act up in their defence the more than one-half of them fell into the arms surrant issued for the arrest of the fugitive of gentlemen. Only two had the misfortune the act in question.

Whig testimenty of the Lorgain transferring the Whigs to H. S. FOOTE- a pretented Democrat.

for in Congress, from this State, in his late party he may belong, etter to F. M. Aldridge, after admitting that The Testimony Produced by the the Union party is desolved-goes on and

"I entirely concur with you in regard to the election of Gen, Foote. I was not present at the convention that neminated bim for Governor, but I have always understood that he accepted the cardidacy with a distinct agreement that he should be returned to the Senate of the Union party after the expiration This obligation is not extinguished by the disolution of that party any overs than would the contracts of a partnership by the dissolution of that pertnership.

The Flag of the Union, of the 2d., Septemtember, the leading whig paper at Jackson in this State, boldly comes out in the following dictorial manner, and says:

As for the whig party, we rejoice to say, it is unalterably pledged in honor and by the most solemn resolve, to 'stand by' and 'vindicate Gov. Foote. Here is the first resolution unanimously adopted by the whig State Convention, in May, 1852;

Resolved-That the WHIGS OF MIS-SISSIPPI, adhere to, and re-affem the principles of the Union party of this State; and that True to their Faith, they stand by and stand prepared to vindicate the Men and the Measures of that Party, and are ever ready to co-operate with all patriotic, good citizens in defence of the Union and the Constitution. WILEY P. HARRIS, of Laurence county.

> regard 'plighted faith' as sacred? Are there my, delighting to call themselves 'straightout whigs,' as if they were better than other election of Gov. Foote ?"

> Independant freemen, of any party, or persunsion-we would frankly ask, are you prepared to be thus transfered like cattle by the bargain or pledge of any man, or body of men and that too, to a man for whom you have not the slightest respect or confidence, and one whigs, is it not a down right insult to even ask you to countenance, much less to support H. S. Foote, who in his notorious letter to Brooke and Botters, of the 21st of June lasts uses the following insulting language in ref-

ference to you, he says : "The undue influence of certain unscrapulfor a half sheet this week, just enough to let ling press; the necessity which is supposed to office for weeks-we have had our room dur years ago off their own party, up in an issue w a line over the roof of their cottage, ing the present year in the country -from now is nobly ding to the skirts of democracy whence we were accustomed to ride into town from a row engerness for spails of office, and occasionally to do what was necessary there-towards bringing am" the paper—and when some Senar and transfer of ray species in the prestowards bringing out the paper - and when the fever because epidemia we comed there are which have event into the example. ward to the publisher if we can do so, and and a thousand concurring causes besides. chance we shall have of keeping up our seekchance we shall have of keeping up our seek-ly issues—truly a sorry prospect, but we feel cord which formally prevailed in the Demo-eratic party of Mississippi."

Is not this a beautiful jungle of expressions rons will be both willing and able to make to be untered by an individual who pretends to any allowance necessary, we can only say we set himself up as a pattern for democrate, and one of those very corrupt Conventions or Caucuses he now so bitterly denounces. All will remember that H. S. Foote, was nominated as a candidate for United States Segator by a Legislative Caucus in 1816, and would not have been thought of as such, except for that nomination. Now, just let us suppose that there was a fair probability of his getting the democratic nomination of the Legislative What then think you would be the Governor's pinion of Conventions or Caucus s ?

Foote and his strikers, are now dictatorially insisting that by a special bargain all the Whigs of Mississippi are in honor bound and pledged to support him for United States Senator. Who made this piedge? Why a Convention, composed of a mixture of renegades, (or as Mr. Senator Brooke calls them) "quonbody which nominated Foote for Governor, Convention at Jackson, to this presummons for squabiling of Associations after death. transfer, this pretended pledge of honor? They would not touch the "quondams," or Footiste, with a ten foot pole. Yet, we see Spruce uld batchelon, the ever greens of Foote and some of his partizans as a sort of ociety."

Who will wear they Foote Collar. | last chance striving wit all their might to induce Whige to believe that they are ple igod in bonar to go in for him whither they wish to do so or not. Such a shallow device can but create the indignant contempt of every The Hon. Walter Brooke, Ista whig Sens, independent, hencet man, no matter to what

Whig, to prove that the issue of '51, was: "Shall they Union be Preserved"

It will be recollected that the Whig of the lol, ult., under the hend of "Garbling, &c. stated in express terms," that the issue in 1851, was; "Shall the Union be preserved." In reply to that foolish statement: In our of his (Foote') term of office of Governor .- paper of the 6th ult, we explicitly denied that such was the issue in 1851, or since, because the Union was not in danger so that there could be any such issue-and we respectfully asked our worthy neighbor, "to prove it, not small by fifty, however by the humbag declarations of demagouge panie makers, but by tangible proof of the action of any sovereign State readving to deselve the Union; not the scare crow aperations of political aspirants; let us have proof of authoritative State action, and not mere clap trap assertions." The Whig, in its paper of the 17th sit, under takes to comply with our request, and as a matter of course it has made every research and inquiry within its power which the importance of the subject demands, for it is no less an inquiry, involving existence of the Union of the 31 States, comprising this great confederacy. Here follows, the proof offered by the Whig, and it is so There it is! the broadest and best sort of a powerful that it must astound every citizen in pledge; and where is the whig that does not the Republic, and fill all with awe and wonder how it was possible that the Union could ever have been kept together, under the existence whige, are there any such, who oppose the of such an awful state of affairs. Hence it is none should neglect or fail to read, examine and ponder it well:

"The Republican denies that the issue in '51 as, "Shall the Union be preserved!" Let him refer back to the files of his own paper, and see if he does not think that such was the We would refer him, also, to his candidate for U. S. Senator, who said, "Look to whom you know to be a political weathercock without a particle of princeple. States Rights whose is it too a down right insult to even humbug detractions of demagogue panic makers!" The R publican need not be alarmed al out our proving such was the issue-it is too well known to need proof. Let our friend of Republican read the files of his own paperthey are sufficient proof."

Now don't this proof show that the Union was well nigh being sanashed ap. We intend n thing in the world personal towards our occurred there, and only a few death; reported our friends know we are not all dead. For exists for making some special provision for neighbor of the Whig. But, to be as serious within the last week. ourselves editorially, we have not seen the those unfortunate secssion Whigs, who two as we can, under the circumstances, we must be permitted to say, we can but feel a deep that the Howard Association, has sent Doctor sorrow and pity for any man who can imagine that the people are so weak minded as to take the above for proof, or begulled thereby, on so vital a question-and as to the alfusion of the Whig, again to the back flies of the Republic ean, in refference to us, and as it positively do, or concerned with it. Our neighbor while the epidemic continues this is the only have constrained me otherly to despair of any should, as we doubt not it does, feel a deep blush of shame at the reiteration of that often branded falsehood and slander-for he who repeats a thing he knows to be false is as culble as the original pe petrator of the crime however, but too plainly proves the total want of foundation in truth, for its desperate waning cause. Our worthy neighbor refers us to our candidate for United States Senator and paraces some silly expression, which we never before heard of, in reference to our candidate for United States Senator, Col. Jeff. Davis, but if they were litterally true, what of them ! Do they prove the Union in danger ! Superlative nonsense!

Ke We are proud to be able to meet our recovering, and give them a warm shake of the Caucus for Senator next winter at Jackson, disease, the yellow fever. In another column State. will be found the Secretary's report, up to 10 o'clock n. m. vesterday, (Monday) and would But what is still more contemptable and add, that the Doctors are of opinion, that any ridiculous-this special democrat, Gov. H. S. of those who left our town for the country. connot return, with safety until frost.

HARY HILL-By the death of this most estimable citizen and christian gentleman the Masonic Fraternity of Louisians, have tost their Grand Master. Suitable resolution concerning which melancholy event, we notice dam democrats," and Foote whigs, who as published in the city papers, adopted by the sumed the high sounding name of "Union different lodges. The last Picavune, also conamounts to full fifteen hundred thousand dol-

> At Springfield, Mesanchusetta, a lady sent the following volunteer toust :

REPORT OF SECRETARY.

Woodville, October 17, 1853,1 10 o'elock, A. M. H. S. VAN EATON -Sir : Since the morung of the 14th inst, eighteen additional cases

of vellow fever, have been reported, and there re now twenty five patients under treatment. No death has occurred since the 3d inst. For the information of the readers of y ur sper, I will recapitalate a portion of what has

frendy appeared. Since the 1st of September, (exclusive of the Factory.) one hundred and sixty-eight cases of yellow fever, and nine deaths have been resorted. Of the deaths, seven occured in town and two in the country. These two, however,

both contracted the disease in Woodville. It was supposed when the fever was declared epidemic in this place, that the humber of undimated persons remaining in town would not exceed one hundred and fifty, but experience has shown that this estimate was too

own, that a Relief Association was organized on the 27th of last month.

Their efforts, to do good, in the way of nurng &c., ha e been most promptly and liberly seconded by our courtry friends, whose ontributions of money and supplies, have tened in no small degree to the recovery of the dck, the comfort of the convalescent, and the chef of the needy and the destitute.

apso before health will be restored to our own, or business and labor resume its wested

T. W. DYER, Secty, R. A.

YELLOW FEVER,-From our exchanges, e learn that the yellow fever is greatly on the decrease in those places where it has raged so fearfully :

New Orleans-we see by last week paper? that nearly all of those persons who left are returning, and business seems to go-a-head There has been a few deaths within the week, Mobile-only a few deaths, and no new ases - weather cold, and daily expect front Natchez-bat one death by last occounts -but the , apers, advise all who left to stay away until frost. Concordin-no cases lately, and

no deaths, by late account. Vicksburg-but very few new causes has

Jackson-by list weeks papers we learn and nurses, and the sick are now recovering a few deaths occured within the last work.

Fort Adams - we learn that the yellow fever has made its appearance there, and on some of the surrounding plantations. The Times, of Saturday last, came to us, only printed on one side, and gives no account of the cases or deaths that have pecured there, so we are unable give a true statement. The Times, is to be discontinued until the epidemic ceases.

Chaton, La-we learn from a circular is sped from the office of the state paper, that 28 deaths occurred there, from the epidemic.

Forcing Naws Georgia-The Democrats have elected their candidate, (Johnson) for

California-Bigfer, (dem) was elected over Walder (whig) by about 1000 m jurity.-Pardy, (dem) for Lieutenant Governor by a large majority. All the rest of the officers, and members of legislature on the Democratic d friends and acquaintances who are now Ticket were elected by large major ties. - The San Francisco papers, say the Democratic hand on their escape, from that too often fata! Ticket has been successful throughout the

> Died, On vesterday, (Monday) the 17th inst., a Percy's Creek in this county, of yeilow faver-

known him, and now in the bloom of manood and an extensive practice, has been call at the December term, 1863, of the C urt led ton I righter and better region-many aforestick and the same beving been returned friends will mourn his loss-truly it has been written:

"Oh grave where is thy victory. Oh death where is the sting I'm

party," and even that, is now admitted to be tains a copy of his will, from which it appears aix miles from Woodville—Nathanizz Straz, of our next Documber ferm, of said Circust desolved and no longer exists. This is the the property left his son, James Dick Hill, of yellow fever. Many will mourn the lost Court to be holden at the Courthousain Wood of a good and true citizen, as Mr. Still was, wille in said county, on the second Monday of and which it is contended pledged the honor lars, several legacies are left to friends and In fife, he comforted the afflicted, belied the December, A.D. 1853, of said Court; judgbody which nominated Foote for Governor, and which is is contended pledged the honor and which is is contended pledged the honor of the whole Whig party to his support for Charles and the testator remarks, that his of the whole Whig party to his support for United States Senator two years after data. United States Senator two years after data. Whit said the true Whig party in their late Whit said the true Whig party in their late of aquabiling of Associations after death.

Convention at Jackson, to this presumtnous for squabiling of Associations after death. mourns his less greater than any.

At Springfield, Parish of West Felicians, La.

on Saturday, In that, -Mas Managher Score McCaretare, telet of the late Gon Robert Och 3-- Ing

YEW ADVERTANCESTS

Election Notice. Williamson County.

BY virtue of a writ of Election to me directed, by his Excellency, Hepry S. Poote, Governor of the State of Mississippi, I will on the FIRST MONDAY AND DAY FOL-LOWING (being the 7th and 8th days) IN NOVEMBER Next, (1803) hold in Election at the several Election precints, in the county aforesaid, for the purpose of electing the following officers, to serve for the time specified by law, to wit !

One Governor. One Secretary of State, One Auditor of Public Accounts. One State Trensurez.

Ove Attorney General. One Representative in Congress, for the Fourth Congressional District, composed of the countries of Adams, Amite, Chilborne, Copiab, Clork, Covington, Franklin Greene, Harrison, Hancock, Jasper, Jefferson, Jones, Laverence, Martion, Pike, Simpson, Smith, Wilkinson, and Wayne.

One additional Representative in Congress to be elected by the qualified votem of the State at large.

One Vice Chancellor for the Southern District, composed of the counties of Hanceck, Harrison, Jackson, Perry, Green, Lawrence, Copiah, Pike, Marion, Covington, Simpson, Jefferson, Adams, Wilkinson, Amite, Franklin. Claiborne, Jesper, Clarke, Lauderdale, Newtor, Neshobs, Scott, Smith, Wayne, and

One Judge of the Circuit Court, for the First Judicial District, composed of the counties of Wilkinson, Adams, Jefferson, Franklin, Amite, and Claiborne.

One District Attorney, for said First Judicial Circuit Court Distri t, One Clerk of the District Chancery Court.

We still need, and solicit their sid, and co-peration, as several weeks must necessarily counties of Jefferson, Adams, Wilkinson, Amire Franklin, and Claftorne. One Representative to the State Legislature.

One Sheriff. One Clerk of Circuit Court. One Judge of Probate, One Clerk of Probate Court.

One Assess r of Taxes. One Coroner. One County Treasurer, One Ranger.

One County Surveyor. Five Members of Board of Police (one in ach Police District.) GIVEN under my hand and

seal, at Woodville in said county of Wilkinson, this 21th day of September, A.D. 1863. THOS. W. HAYS, Sheriff.

Returning Officer. THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, SS

Wilkinson County. In the Circuit Court, of said county, December Term thereof. A.D. 1853. Daniel L. Miller,

Attachment for John J. Reinhart, \$145.17 The at adment in this case logs planing! by said phaintiff against the Letate, and and personal of the said defendant, from b. K. Berber, Enq., a justice of the Perce of said county, on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1962. for the sum of \$148 17, returnable at the December term, 1853, of the Court aforesaid, and the same having boss returned into the clerk's office of the Court aforesaid, exceased

by the Sheriff of said county. Notice is therefore hereby given, that unless the said defendant shall appear, plen I, surver, atc., herein, on or before the first day of ocnext December term, of said Circuit Carr, to said county, on the second Monday in December, A.D. 12.3; judgment by default fine. will be entered a minet him, and the effects as annothed, will be disposed of towards the tells-fection of said plant of debt, interest that

Lauch the 3th Int of Septrator, A.D. 1858. H. J. BUTTERWORTH, Chil. C. S. Kellogg, Esq., Plaintiff's Attorney.

THE SPATE OF MISSISSIFFL | 89 In the Circuit Court of soil County, Leanber Term, therent, A. L. 1813. Daniel L. Miller

John J. Reinheart. \$181 47. "FHE Attachment in this gave was obtained by said plainful, against the Patato, reni and personal, of the the said defendant, from This young man but a short time since, located at Percy's Creek, where he had wen the esteem and confidence of all those who had one dollars and forty seven cents, returnals a

anto the clerk's office of the Court ofcressid, executed by the Sheriff of said county. Notice is therefore hereby given, that un-less the said defendant whith appear, plead, On Friday last, the 30th ult, at his condense answer, &c., herein, on or before the first day

IL J. BUTTERWORTH, C'-4.

C. S. Killegs, E. P. Philiffe Attorney.